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Like father —like son

The old cliche, "like father like son", took another turn last week when Daniel Findlay followed in the footsteps of both his father and his grandfather.

Like his father and grandfather, Daniel was born at the Altona Hospital.

Grandfather Les was born at the old Altona Hospital in Pier Street — which was actually a house converted into a hospital — while both the father Gregory, and Daniel were born in the new hospital in Queen Street.

Gregory's wife, Cathy, gave birth to Daniel last Monday week. He weighed a healthy 7 lb. 8 oz. at birth.

SEWAGE IN BAY —APPEAL OPENS

Typhoid possible, says scientist

It was possible that dangerous organisms, like typhoid, could be entering the bay if bacteria survived treatment at the Werribee Sewerage Farm, an appeals board was told last week.

Mr. Michael Gleddon, a water scientist, was speaking on behalf of Altona Council at an Environment Protection Appeals Board hearing.

The council, joined by private objectors and Geelong council, is appealing against the EPA granting five licences to the Board of Works for the discharge of sewage into the bay.

The hearing, before the EPA, began on Wednesday and continued yesterday.

The licences were granted by the authority on August 29, but Altona Council was only notified in mid-September.

Altona's objections to the licences include: no provision for E Coli control; excessive amount of waste permitted to be discharged; the sample procedures proposed and aspects concerning the waste permitted.

The hearing was told last Wednesday that E Coli bacteria originates in untreated faeces. In high doses it can cause ear, nose, throat and stomach infections.

Mr. Warren Fagan, a barrister representing the council said the licences issued prescribed no standard for E coli.

"We contend that it is an important indicator, and that it should be sampled regularly and at various points."

Mr. Gleddon, who is also a director of East Melbourne Laboratories Pty. Ltd., told the hearing that E coli was a bacterial indicator.

"It indicates that bacteria has survived the treatment at the sewerage farm and is entering the bay", he said.

"Its presence in the bay leaves open the possibility that more dangerous organisms, such as typhoid, could be entering the water."

Mr. Fagan said Altona's objections "relate to the conditions on which the licences were granted, and in particular inadequacies and omissions related to them."

He said that, as set down in the licences, the methods for sampling nutrients and heavy metals were inadequate.

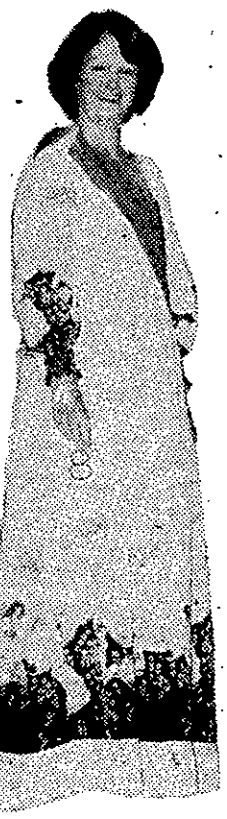
"Considering the importance of this water, the board should be required to do as well as it can and not merely to adopt a standard which is convenient to it," Mr. Fagan said.

The Board of Works defence will also begin this week.

The appeal is being heard before the chairman of the EPA, Mr. Don Little, and Mr. John Alder and Mr. S. Archer.

Karleen raises most money

Karleen Jones (pictured) of Altona North was named Miss Community Service at the Footscray Lions Club Miss Footscray quest on Thursday night.



Karleen, who was sponsored by Frank Hook Plastic Products, of Altona raised a total of $3767.40.

She has worked since May to raise the money.

Bingo games, barbecues, fashion parades, raffles were just some of the money raising events Karleen organised.

But she also got help from her boss, Mr. Hook who allowed Karleen to run fund raising activities at work.

He also gave her a donation.

Karleen turned 22 today.

She has worked as a receptionist / telephonist at Frank Hook Plastics for two years.

Karleen's major prize was a Trans Tours holiday for two in Fiji.

Karleen says she will probably take the holiday in April with her mother.

Trident Travel of Footscray also donated $200 spending money.

Other prizes included: A $300 Husqvarna Sewing Machine from Nick Giancio, a wrist watch from David Griffith, a fashion handbag from Conaberes and cosmetics.

Planning board 'no'

Altona Council's plans for development of the Truganina Reserve have been rejected again.

But the council has gone on fighting and was discussing the issue at talks with the Premier, Mr. Hamer, yesterday afternoon after this issue went to Press.

Rejection of the council's proposals came in a letter received at last night's council meeting, from the Secretary for Planning, Mr. N. G. Haynes.

It was expected the letter and the result of the deputation would be discussed at last night's meeting.

Mr. Haynes' letter reported on action taken since a Ministerial inspection of the area on July 25. The Planning Minister, Mr. Hunt and Lands Minister, Mr. Borthwick, led the inspection.

It said the council's scheme for use of part of the Truganina buffer reserve for housing development, in conjunction with the southern part of the adjoining Woodfar Nominees land, had been thoroughly investigated.

It had been discussed also with the Secretary for Lands and the Director of Conservation.

The investigations indicated that the council's proposition would be "non-viable, mainly because of the need to preserve a major portion of the Woodfar land, so that the area of the Truganina buffer used for residential development could be replaced," Mr. Haynes wrote.

"For this reason it appears to me that there is little chance of obtaining for your council an early solution to the proposals."

He believed it would be appropriate to allow private developers to go velopment of the Woodto be depeloped for residential purposes.

But he believed also it would be appropriate to design the subdivision to allow for future expansion into the buffer area, in case the Government agreed at any time to be developed for resiacquiring subdivided but undeveloped land south of Queen Street-Central Avenue had been investigated also, Mr. Haynes wrote.

"Investigations indicate that a total redevelopment scheme, whilst being highly desirable, would not be a viable project.

"For this reason I am unable to recommend the proposal to the Urban Land Council."

Mr. Haynes suggested as an alternative the council could probe the possibility of providing road, sewerage, drainage and water services to the existing subdivision by levying a separate rate for property owners.

Improvements could be made to the existing road system by closing some intersections and establishing pedestrian pathways in the road closures.

The possibility of minor land acquisitions at the closed intersections could also be considered, he suggested.

The council is opposing the Woodfar subdivision because it hopes the entire Truganina Reserve can be developed simultanously to prevent duplication of such services as water mains and drainage.

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We want to save lives, SM tells...

147 kph MAN

The courts are interested in saving lives, Mr. J. Wallace, SM, told a young Williamstown man in Footscray Court on Thursday.

James Wilhelm McConville, of Queen Street, pleaded guilty before Mr. Wallace to a charge of exceeding 100 kmh on the Lower Yarra Freeway.

Sergeant John Wale, of Yarraville, told the court he saw McConville driving on the freeway at 10.40 p.m. on July 22.

"He was driving a Datsun sports car, and I checked his speed over a certain distance at 147 kmh.

"When intercepted, McConville was questioned on his reasons for exceeding the 100 kmh speed limit on the road.

"He said he had 'been trying the car out.'

The traffic was light at the time, conditions were good, and McConville caused no interference," Sgt. Wade said.

McConville told Mr. Wallace he only wanted to plead for the retention of his licence.

"There is no question that your licence will be cancelled," Mr. Wallace said.

"The only question is, for how long.

"Why should you want your licence?"

McConville told the court he and an apprentice ran a small business in Sunshine.

"My apprentice has no driver's licence, and the business includes pick-ups and deliveries throughout the day," he said.

"There is enough trouble in small business these days . . ."

Mr Wallace said he understood McConville's point.

"With the cost structure as it is, I can't afford to employ a taxi-truck firm to do the jobs," McConville added.

He admitted a speeding conviction at Williamstown in 1970.

"I appreciate the difficulties with your business," Mr Wallace said.

"However, here you are, with a previous speeding conviction, doining 147 kmh.

"In language you would more easily understand, that is equivalent of 90 mph . . .

"In 1970 you showed a tendency to speed. Nowadays we're interested in saving lives, and it's generally accepted by the experts that speed kills."

Mr Wallace imposed a $90 fine, and cancelled McConville's licence for 14 days.

"However, bear in mind that you can expect to go out of business if you come before the court again on a similar charge," he said.

"If you want to buy expensive cars — try them out on a speedway — not our roads."

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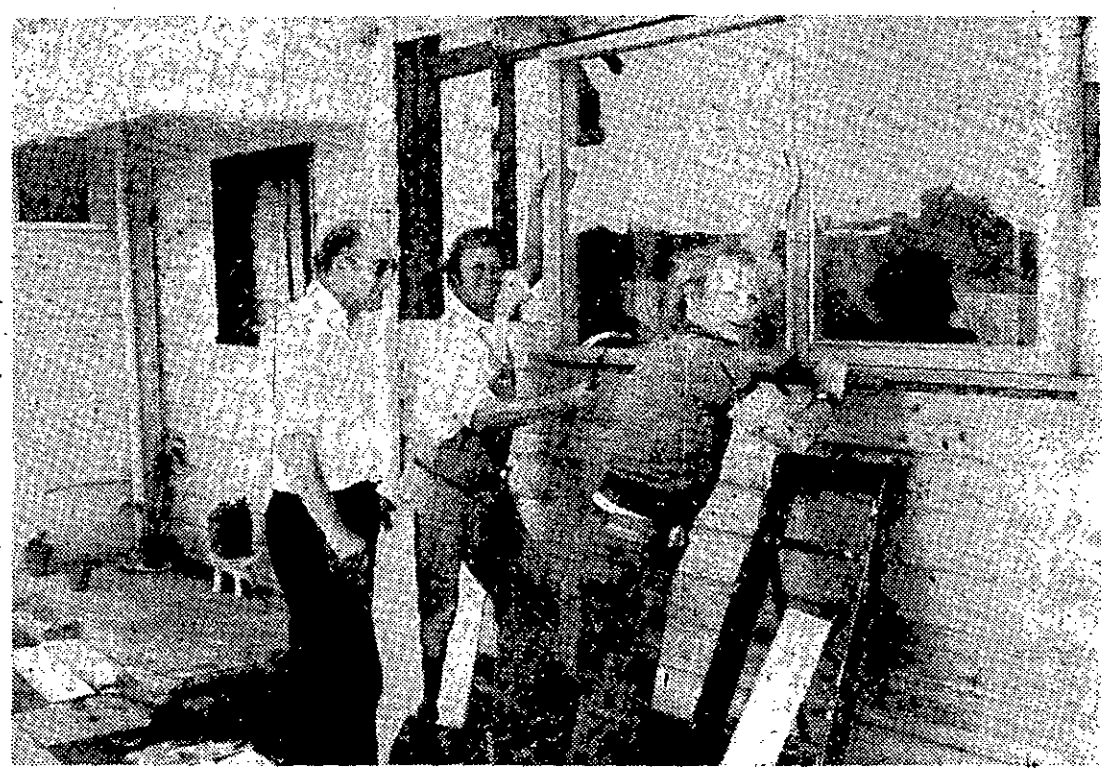

Altona Lions Eric Nicholson, Charles Trickey and Jack Drain (pictured from left) were at work last week on repairs to a house in Queen Street, Altona.

The house is owned by a widow-pensioner, and the club has already spent $200 and hours of voluntary labor on the building.

"This is just one of the ways the club is able to help those in need, and it shows why we need continual money-raising efforts like the monthly paper drive," Mr. Alan Burkitt, club president, said.

The drive is due on November 2, and is held on the first Sunday of each month, except January when the club is in recess.

The Lions' Christmas cakes are now on sale, and money raised will go to the Save Sight Campaign. For information, phone 398 1687.

Builder wants to help hospital

The contractors engaged to build Hazeldean in Osborne Street, Williamstown, want a reduction in council building fees.

The firm, in its application to Williamstown council for the reduction, said the difference in the cost would be donated to Williamstown hospital.

H. T. McKern and Sons Pty. Ltd., builders and contractors, have been employed to construct the Hazeldean home for the frail aged, and an adjoining nurses hostel, by the hospital.

The firm told council that buildings planned are only one and two storeys high, "of simple construction, and will need less council supervision cost than is normal for a project costing this amount."

"A large part of the cost involved is for services and fittings peculiar to hospitals.

"Should council accede to the request, the firm undertakes to donate to the hospital the difference in the cost of the building fees as set out, and the reduced fees which council may impose."

WOMEN WILL BE CANVASSED ON NEEDS, CARE

A survey on the needs of women in the western suburbs will start in the next few weeks, a spokesman for the Sunshine International Women's Year Action Committee, said this week.

Mrs. Carol Willis said interviewers would be calling at houses to ask women which community services and facilities they need to enable them to lead a full and satisfying life.

The survey has been made possible by a Federal Government $10,000 grant, to the Sunshine committee.

The results of the survey will be reported to the Government, and will also be made available to the State Government, and will also be made available to the State Government and local councils to help them determine programmes for the advancement of women.

Mrs. Willis said the committee hoped that the response of women to the survey would be as encouraging as their response to the seminar on women of the west in August.

More than 200 women attended the seminar, which was sponsored by the Sunshine committee.

Mrs. Willis said many women at the seminar had expressed concern at the inadequacy or even non-existence of services and amenities they regarded as essential to women.

Women said more child care facilities were needed for both working mothers and mothers at home who wanted a break occasionally.

Migrant women said English classes should be held at places of employment, and not only at night school which people, especially women, found difficult to attend because of family responsibilities.

Other women said there was a need for a halfway house or refuge centre to which women and children could escape temporarily from drunken husbands and fathers.

Mrs. Willis said the seminar had been extremely helpful in showing what issues were of concern to women in the western suburbs.

She said the survey was a logical progression to determine priorities on a scientific and fully representational basis.

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'Snowy's' sister dies

Mrs. Ida Hollis Walker, sister of former Hawthorn and Yarraville footballer, William "Snowy" Brown, has died.

She was 73.

"Snowy" Brown was a well - known winger during the 1920s.

Originally from Denilliquin, NSW, Mrs. Walker's family moved to Newport when she was only one year old and she lived in the district ever since.

Mrs. Walker and her husband, Norman, would have been married 49 years next month.

She lived all her married life in Elphin Street, Newport.

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Driver refused breath test

Car on path —push saves a family

A shopkeeper had to push his wife and children into his shop to avoid them being hit by a car that jumped the gutter, mounted the kerb and was driven along the footpath, Williamstown Court was told last Thursday.

The court was told the man charged with driving the car denied the allegation, repeatedly swore at police, abused them and refused to take a breath test.

After convicting him on several charges, Mr G. Hoare, SM, said the driver's conduct was indicative of drunkeness.

"I can't put him in gaol, where he ought to be," the magistrate added.

Federico Gianone, 21, apprentice electrician, of Pollard Court, Altona, was convicted on four charges.

For refusing to take a breath test he was fined $100; careless driving cost $40; using indecent language in public $25 and using insulting words to police $25.

Sergeant John Sheehan, of Williamstown, prosecuting, withdrew a wilful-damage charge.

Mr Hoare ordered Gianone to pay $95 costs for witnesses.

Mobile Traffic Squad police gave evidence they went to Somers Parade, Altona North, about 8.45 p.m. on September 17.

A group of people were there and said there had been an accident in which a car side-swiped a rubbish tin and a cycle rack.

After receiving information from people in the crowd they asked Gianone had he been the driver of the car and he replied, "You've got to be joking."

He said he had not been in the car and would "fix anyone who said I was," Mr. Hoare was told.

He said he had been drinking and swore at police in front of the crowd.

'ALL THE SAME'

At Altona Police station he commented, "All you coppers are the same. Give you a uniform and you think you're...great."

Told he was believed to be the driver of the car in the accident he replied, "you just prove it," police said.

"You can't prove nothin', you didn't see nothin'," they told Mr. Hoare that Gianone told them.

He was abusive when questioned later by a Breathalyser operator.

He later quietened down and said he would have stopped if he had hit anyone.

George Cox, of Somers Parade, said he was locking up his shop, with his wife and children, when he saw a car swing into Somers Parade.

It hit the kerb on the wrong side of the road as it made the turn, then swung across to the other side and mounted the footpath, clipped the wall of the shop next to his and ran about 15-20 yds. along the footpath.

He just had time to re-open the shop and push his wife and children in before the car passed.

DROVE AWAY

After hitting the rubbish tin and cycle track, the car drove away and he and other people saw it stop.

They went to it and found the passenger still there but the driver gone. They found him later in Civic Parade, where he was hitch-hiking, and took him back to Somers Parade.

Cox identified Gianone as the driver and a man in the body of the court as the passenger.

Constable Peter Price, of the Breath Analysis Squad, gave evidence of interviewing Gianone at Altona police station about 10.25 the same night.

He refused to take a Breathalyser test and replied, "None of your business" to questions about the accident and his behavior.

Asked had he driven the car involved in the accident he replied, "what ..... accident?" Const. Price said.

He repeated swear words alleged to have been used by Gianone during the interview.

Gianone's counsel, **Mr. R. Johnston,** said the evidence did not paint a picture of dignified behavior, but showed some lack of responsibility.

Mr. Hoare:Or of an arrogant drunk.

He said had Gianone killed one of the people leaving the shop he would almost certainly have been convicted by a jury of culpable driving.

He was concerned more about his driving than his behavior and considered his intoxication had been the reason for the way he drove.

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MP opens office in W'town

Mr. Alex Knight, MLC, has opened a parliamentary electorate office at 102 Ferguson Street, Williamstown, next to the Town Hall, The phone number is 397 1626.

Mr. Knight says people in the Melbourne West province with queries should not hesitate to call or contact the office between 9.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Mr. Ralph Willis (MHR, Gellibrand) is expected soon to be available for interviews at the office on Saturday mornings.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Range lease for $1 year

The western area of the Williamstown rifle range will be leased to the Williamstown Council for use as public recreation ground for the next 20 years.

The chief property officer of the Department of Services and Property in Victoria has imposed a rental fee of $1.

The previous fee charged by the department, for only a fourth of the land now involved, was $1600 a year, Cr. Leo Hoffmann told councillors last week.

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A copy of a Bill to increase parking infringement penalties by 50 per cent, was sent to the council by Mr. Alec Knight, MLC last week.

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Dr. L. A. Parker, of Douglas Parade, Williamstown, has written to the council to criticise the fencing being erected along The Strand.

He feels the siting of the new fencing will force cars to park on "the very busy roadway, creating an extremely dangerous traffic hazard.

Dr Parker said the already established pattern further south, the provision of 10 feet off the roadway allowing parallel parking, is essential.

His comments were noted by councillors, and Dr. Parker will be told that the present construction will be "flexible".

Councillors said the fencing plan "is the best thing possible at the moment, because the foreshore is too narrow for any other plan."

"It should encourage people to drive a little more cautiously instead of using The Strand as a speedway," the Mayor, Cr. Charles Bates, said.

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Mr J. Bushelman and other tenants of flats at 40 Victoria Street, Williamstown, have told the council that the lane giving access to the building is unusable.

They said the lane, running between Gellibrand Street and Little Osborne Street, was in deplorable condition.

"Potholes are making it unusable, and as the lane is our only access to parking at the flats, it is asked that council consider restoring the lane to a usable condition," they said.

The council agreed to reply to the tenants, telling them that the lane is a private roadway, and if the tenants were agreeable to paying half the cost, a private street scheme could be undertaken.

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The North Williamstown Primary School is arranging a picnic at the Point Gellibrand Reserve on Sunday, December 7.

The picnic will be held in conjunction with the Greek community, and the programme will include Greek music, dancing, and cooking, including a lamb on the spit.

The report, including request for permission to use the reserve, has been referred by the council to the superintendent of parks and gardens.

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The Williamstown Senior Citizens' Club has written to thank the council for a gift of $363.32 towards the cost of building a new storeroom at the club.

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The Lighting of the Lamp service, an annual event, will be held at Holy Trinity Church on Sunday, November 9 at 7 p.m. The Mayor and Mayoress, Cr. and Mrs Charles Bates, will attend.

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Willy Coffee House, which asked the council to help with transport for the elderly interested in attending activities run by the house house-management, have been asked to contact the Senior Citizens' Club. The club has a bus which, councillors believe, could be used for the purpose.

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The council will organise a public meeting to discuss the Newport power station issue, following an approach made by the Williamstown branch of the Amalgamated Metal Workers Union.

A committee of six will be formed to organise the meeting, to be held at the town hall within one month.

Mandolins at church

The Melbourne Mandolin Orchestra will present a recital at Williamstown Methodist Church on Saturday, November 8.

Conductor will be Mr. Josef Ruecker and the recital will start at 8 p.m. The church is at the corner of Electra and Pascoe streets.

Tickets, at $2, are available from Mr. Jeffrey Costs, 18 Rennie Street, Williamstown, telephone 397 6687.

The programme will comprise 12 items, including music from different nations.

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Demolish old pier, please

Altona Council is still negotiating with the Public Works Department for the demolition of the Truganina explosives pier.

The pier, which the council believes unsafe, has been the subject of correspondence for three years.

However, in a letter presented to councillors recently, the department said it would "be unable to proceed with the demolition because funds have been required for works of greater priority".

The letter continued: "Although this work is now of relatively high priority it appears unlikely that it can be carried out during the current financial year.

"However, the department will be doing some preparatory work within the next few months with the aim of demolishing the entire structure as soon as funds are available."

Councillors moved that the matter be brought up again in 12 months' time.

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A plaque commemorating the name of Mrs. Norah McIntyre will be placed on the newly named Norah McIntyre Reserve — land facing Noordenne Avenue.

"Mrs. McIntyre's name is synonymous with progress and good works in Altona, and I think this move is only fitting," Cr. Les Crofts said.

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The Altona Apex Club will be given 20 trees by the council for planting in and around the pine log area being established at Altona Meadows.

The council will also ask Apexians to keep the trees watered during the summer months.

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Mrs. T. Dyer, of Upton Street, will sell the council a small section of her land for $215. The land is needed for the widening of the right-of-way behind shops in Upton Street "as a means of reducing damage to fences abutting the area."

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An allocation of $8665 as a beach-cleaning subsidy has been made for work between October 1 and April 30.

The council must make a contribution of one third of the total cost to $13,000, and to meet any excess spending above that amount.

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Four immunisation sessions have been held by council health officers in the past three weeks, and 430 vaccinations were carried out.

A German Measles vaccination campaign is about to start for girls between the ages of 12 and 14 attending the local schools.

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The council has given a permit to Mr. Derrick Jeffries, of Boyd Street, Altona, to trade in second-hand electrical goods at 67 Pier Street.

Val's Column

Hello Girls,

Let's get back to the basics girls. On the cosmetic scene "Quickie" preparations are for the young!
Many of our skin care products are developing along the same lines as our domestic appliances — new super efficient machines that "do the job" in as little a time as possible.
For example, we have the two-minute facials and the tone — cleanse — nourish all in one product.
Naturally there is a place for these products and a customer who benefits from these "quickie" beauty preparations.
Caring for your skin does take time and effort and a regular routine that requires more than five minutes a day.
Youthful skins can cope with the "quickie" products, but then there is still a great number of us over this age group who will benefit much more rewardingly with a little more time spent. To mature beautifully we cannot afford to take too many shortcuts.
Age is no real basis for determining when a woman should look more realistically into her mirror.
Fine lines around eyes, a little sag under the chin — these signs can begin even in the teens and early 20s.
Skin age depends to a degree on heredity, enviroment and climatic conditions — excessive sun, wind and humidity will cause the skin to lose muscle tone. Poor health is also a factor.
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HERBERT'S AMCAL PHARMACY

.140 man says 'nine beers'

A South Kingsville man with a breath-test reading of .140 per cent, told police he had drunk nine beers, Williamstown Court was told last Thursday.

James Leonard Coghlan, of Abbott Street, South Kingsville pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with a blood-alcohol content over .05 per cent.

Senior-Constable Laurance Walsh, of Newport, said he went to the corner of Mason and Elizabeth streets, Newport, on the night of July 17.

He saw a damaged car, a smashed warning light and another warning light on the ground.

Coghlan told him he drove the car that hit the lamps. He agreed he had been drinking. A man with face injuries was in Coghlan's car.

Coghlan, a middle-aged man, told Mr. G. Hoare, SM, he had been driving since he was 18 and had not had a conviction. **Sergeant John Sheehan,** of Williamstown, prosecuting, did not allege any prior convictions.

To Mr Hoare, Coghlan said he realised he could have been charged with culpable driving if a passenger had been killed.

Mr Hoare ordered cancellation of Coghlan's licence for nine months and fined him $80.

My City

By Laurie Slee

Eleven councillors sit huddled over agenda papers. The council officers take their place at or near the high table. The mayor of the city enters. He is one of 12 councillors elected to do a double job. Twice every month for a whole year he must preside over the civic business of the city. It is an honor to be mayor. It is hard work being a councillor but much harder being a mayor. No wonder they change every year.

The walls of the council chamber are studded with even-sized photographic portraits of the mayors who have graced the high table. The history of the city is captured there. Names, ancient and modern, of families linked with business, professions, religion, education and trade.

All the councillors have been men, until now. Their assembly now includes a lady. Probably one day, she will sit at the high table as mayor of our City. Perhaps by then there will be other ladies huddled over the agenda — ladies and gentlemen together caring for the city, their city, our city.

Hope for tip this year

The Williamstown council is hoping that the old Newport quarry, in Johnston Street, will be ready for use as a rubbish tip some time this year.

The site (pictured) is at present being used by the Newport Motor Cycle Club for a trial period of three months.

The Sunshine Council, which at present has the only tip in the western region, recently increased its tipping fees by 20 per cent. to *60 cents a cubic metre.*

Councillors at Williamstown agreed to pay the price "because we've had a fair deal from Sunshine," but asked the city engineer, Mr. Garnet Price, to report back to the council on the likely opening date for the Newport tip.

The Newport area, bought by Williamstown from a Federal Government grant, will be open to all councils in the western region.

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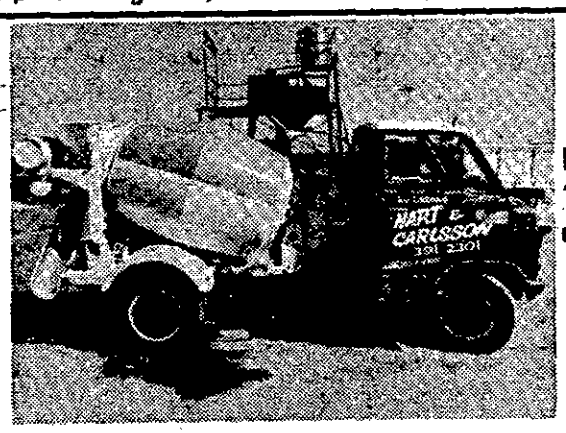

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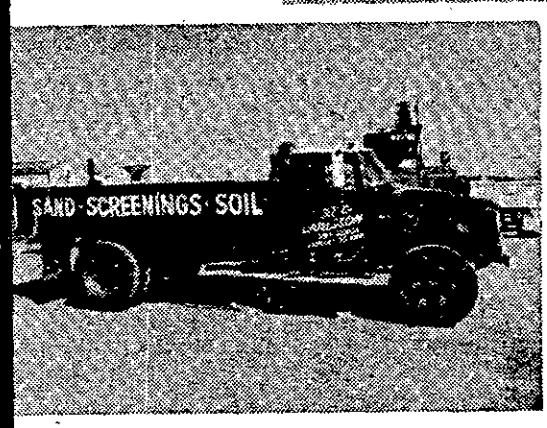

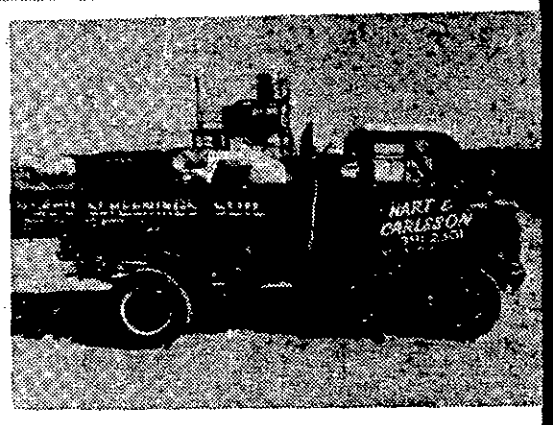

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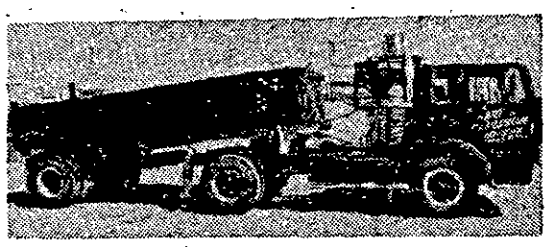

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'Heretical' report says:

TAKE STIGMA FROM DRUGS AND ALCOHOL

The Western Region Working Group on Alcohol and Drug Problems has released its report and, according to the chairman, offers some "Heretic" views.

The report has been written by social planner, Mr Rod Patterson who was employed by the group.

As the chairman, Dr. Garry Joslin, notes in the introduction, Mr Patterson raises two important points.

He says people have a right to drink to excess without unnecessary interference.

And he questions the role of helping professions which he sees as substituting one dependency (on alcohol) for another (one the professional).

"Such heretic views will not endear Mr Patterson to many groups involved in alcohol problems. I can only ask them not to shut their ears too tightly," Dr Joslin writes.

Mr Patterson said society stigmatised alcohol and drug dependent people by placing them in large single purpose buildings.

Ideally, services for these people should be established within existing community services such as community health centres, hospitals, general practices and drop-in centres.

Self-help groups should be closely involved in these services.

Autonomous body need

Mr Patterson recommended that an autonomous body, the alcohol and drug dependence community action group, should be set up under the Western Region Council for Social Development.

This group would have three main functions:

- A resource where anyone can obtain information on any aspect of alcohol or drug problems including, referrals to specific agencies.
- Research into community use and attitudes towards alcohol and drugs (it is hoped the results of this research would be used to change community attitudes and practices, such as advertising and hotel licensing).
- Community education programmes and, in particular, more in-depth, school education programmes.

Mr Patterson stresses the importance of individual self-care rather than massive legislative, technological, or mythological measures for controlling the health of the individual.

He said excessive drinking occurs throughout society and it would appear to be unjust arbitrarily to single out a minority for treatment or castigation.

"The critical effect of having one's life ordered or adjusting one's life according to the dictates of 'strangers' is to sabotage one's own propensity for coping . . ."

Dr Joslin said the 20-page report and recommendations would be presented to the WRCSD.

He said he hoped the recommendations would be carried out but there were two problems.

These were the economic climate and the philosophical problem of changing the present bureacracy.

Dr. Joslin said if the stigma attached to alcohol and drug dependent people could be removed he hoped more people would volunteer to receive help earlier.

"A more neutral framework would be provided," he said.

COUNCILLORS CALLED 'DICTATORS'

A man living in Queen Street, Altona, has written to the editor complaining that Altona Council "is becoming a dictatorship".

He says:

It seems to me that Altona Council is fast becoming a dictatorship.

The council is telling people how many dogs they can keep, and that they can't keep bees.

As well, you must not have a fence higher than the regulations, state, or build a shed 'there' — because you might upset the neighbors.

"But apparently it's all right for the neighbor's children to shout and scream all day and bang the fence with their cricket bat — or ride one of those blasted mini-bikes.

Now why doesn't the council do something to control those things? Is it because everything kids do is OK?

Don't we people who have paid rates here for years matter — except when those rates are due to be paid?

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In Footscray, there are 68, in Williamstown 30, in Sunshine 24, in Keilor 8 and in Altona 2.

On September 19, 2048 of 2732 "unfit" Victorian houses were occupied.

Mr. Tom Edmunds (MLA, Moonee Ponds) was given this information in the Legislative Assembly recently in reply to a question to the Minister for Housing.

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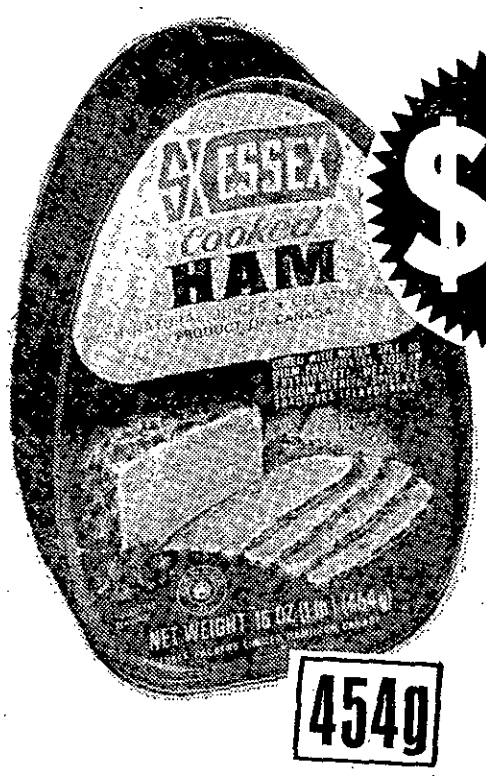

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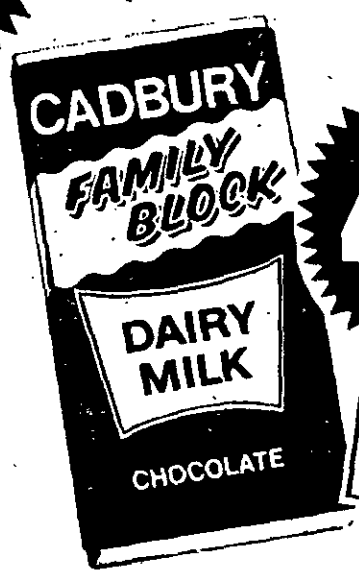

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Migrant centre ready to go

The Altona North Migrant Centre, set up with Federal Government money, is ready to open its doors to the public.

The centre is being established at 78-82 Second Avenue, the site of a former self-service store and a green grocery.

A meeting of the centre's interim committee and members of industry, service organisations and interested members of the public will be held at the rooms on Friday, October 31, at 7 p.m.

The gathering will discuss ways in which services can be provided to Altona North people, the provision of the facilities of the centre to the public, the creation of links between the centre and local groups and the acquisition of equipment needed at the centre.

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Band seeks new home

The Williamstown City Band will discuss alternate premises at its general meeting on Thursday (October 30), in the Congregational Church, Stevedore Street.

This follows a decision by the Williamstown Council to use the old bandroom in the town hall as an extension of the engineer's department.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

WHIM COULD END LIGHT

The future of the Gellibrand Light will depend on the personal discretion of a State Minister, says the Williamstown Historical Society.

Recent newspaper reports said that the Public Works Department considered that the structure is becoming dangerous and should be demolished.

The WHS newsletter recalls that it is classified by the National Trust as "an object of interest."

It is, of course, owned by the Victorian Government but does not come under the Historic Buildings Preservation Act.

The newsletter also recalls that it commemorates Tyce Gellibrand, an early settler. He set out from Geelong with a companion named Hesse to ride to Melbourne.

The men didn't arrive and no trace of them has ever been found.

$40 can of beer

Drinking a small can of beer with his dinner, in the cafe he was in charge of, cost an Altona North man a $40 fine at Footscray Court.

Police gave evidence that they found an empty Fosters Lager can when they raided the cafe, in Vernon Street, South Kingsville, about 10.45 p.m. on August 29.

Mehmet Yilmaz, of Hupfield Street, Altona North, pleaded not guilty to a charge of drinking liquor in a place where refreshments were being served.

Senior-Constable Richard Parsons, of the Ascot Vale Special Duties Branch, said Yilmaz told him he was in charge of the cafe.

He found the empty beer can behind a counter, he said. Yilmaz said he drank the beer with his dinner at the cafe.

There was no other liquor on the premises. To Yilmaz, he said he did not see a full can of beer Yilmaz said was there also.

Yilmaz said on oath he drank the beer with his meal. To **Sergeant Ian Jurey,** prosecuting, he said he had admitted this to Sen.-Const. Parsons.

Mr. J. Wallace, SM, told Yilmaz he had committed an offence under the act.

"If you run a cafe you just can't have drink there," the magistrate said.

Yilmaz: I did not know that then.

Mr. Wallace: Well, you know now.

Footscray against bay discharge

Footscray Council will support Altona Council in its objections to five licences issued by the Environment Protection Authority to the Board of Works.

Councillors were told the licences were for the board's farm at Werribee. Information came from the Western Region Commission.

The commission said the licences had "significant implications" for the three western bayside councils — Altona, Williamstown and Werribee.

They had implications also for the western region in general because of the importance of Port Phillip Bay as a recreation resource for the area.

Altona council's representative on the commission, Cr. W. L. J. Crofts, said his council would be appealing against the licences being issued for reasons including these:

An excessive amount of waste being permitted to be discharged.

- No provision being made for E Coli control.
- Sample procedures being proposed.
- Certain aspects concerning the advice of waste permitted.

The commission asked for the council's comments on the licences issue and will be told it supports Altona's stand against them.

A copy of the licences had been sent to the Western Suburbs Environmental and Pollution Committee for its comment and advice, the commission wrote.

CLASSES TEACH LITERACY

Evening classes in literacy and other skills are being held at Rosamond Special School, Rosamond Road, Footscray, each Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

They are being organised to provide a bridging programme for people needing more help after they leave special or other schools.

Twenty adults are taking classes in reading-language, craft, cookery and driving. Some parents are joining in.

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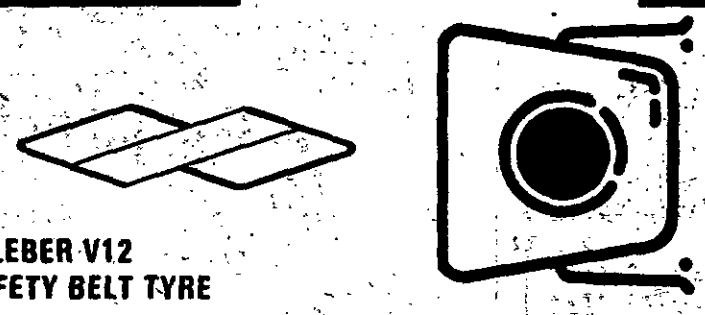

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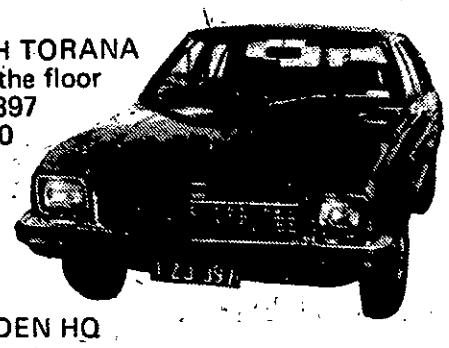

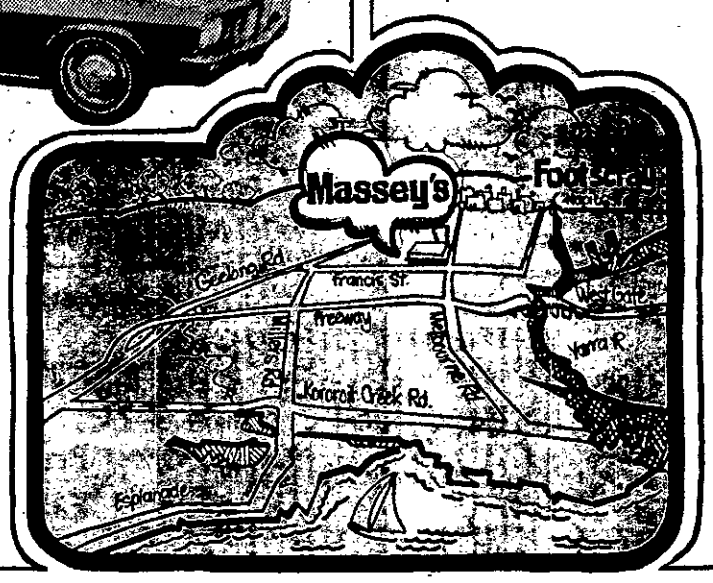

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Works at high school delayed

The Minister of Education, Mr. Lindsay Thompson, has told the Williamstown Council that upgrading projects at Williamstown High School have been deferred.

He said an unexpected cut in funds had caused postponement of some projects throughout the State.

Mr. Thompson was replying to a letter from the council criticising conditions at the high school. He said:

"Because of an unexpected cut in school expenditure recommended by the State to the Schools' Commission for building works in Victoria, my department has had no option but to defer some projects.

"One of these is the project at Williamstown High School.

"The difficulties that the school is experiencing are appreciated, and an assurance is given to council that every effort is being made to ensure that all schools eligible for improved facilities are provided with them as soon as possible."

Councillors noted the Minister's reply without comment last week.

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Permanent and sessional positions will be available.

The qualifications are satisfactory skill in speaking and writing English and the other required language with an adequate knowledge of the culture of the relevant ethnic group and of the Australian community.

60 years of the 'Tech'

Footscray Tech. — now incorporating the Footscray Technical School, the Footscray Technical College and the Footscray Institute of Technology — will celebrate next year the 60th anniversary of its founding.

Celebrations will include reunion dinners of old boys and former members of the staff.

Anyone who wants to take part is asked to send name, address, phone number, mentioning years at the school, to the registrar, Footscray Institute of Technology, Ballarat Road, Footscray, 3011.

A programme and invitation will be sent back to those who do.

And if you have old photos, medals or other things suitable for display, LET THE F.I.T. know.

*** This picture of the tech. staff was taken on the opening day in 1916. Back row: S. Birtles, chemistry; *T. S. Hart, science; *H. Northridge, registrar; *R. Spence, carpentry; A. H. Nicholls, sheet metal.**

Front row: *C. Morrison, drawing; F. A. Treyvaud, headmaster; *Charlies Hoadley, principal; L. H. Reynolds, English; *C. F. Mudie, art (* deceased).

Mr. Hoadley was with the Mawson expedition to the Antarctic, returning to Australia on 1915.

Blackshaws re-zoning

A routine revision of the Melbourne Metropolitan Planning Scheme that affects Williamstown has been approved by the Board of Works and will be on exhibition at the planning offices, 5th floor, 625 Little Collins Street, and at the Williamstown Town Hall until December 26.

The Williamstown area affected is land on the south side of Blackshaws Road. The change is from Residential C to proposed road widening.

Night pix put off

The Altona Camera Club's night photography exercise has been postponed until November 24. On that night members are to meet at 7.45 outside the clubrooms with cameras loaded.

Footscray won by 19 points a recent black-and-white photo competition against Altona. Altona won the color section by 35 points.

The club secretary has entry forms for the Salt Water River Festival photo competition.

Anyone interested in the club should ring the secretary, Beverley Bibby (398 1724).

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Health committee wants full-time planner

The Western Region's recently formed permanent Health Committee has asked the Sax Commission for money to employ a health planner.

The committee believes employing a planner would be the most effective way of achieving its aims of assessing health needs and mobilising the public to achieve health care facilities..

The committee is also conducting a survey to discover gaps in health care services in the Western region.

When the findings are released the committee will ask local community development officers and others to convene public meetings.

"We want to draw the public's attention to these gaps so they'll make submissions to the Sax commission," Mr. Bob Sercombe said. "We'll help them prepare the submissions," he added.

Mr. Sercombe is joint secretary of the Health Committee and executive director of the Western Region Council for Social Development.

He shares the position of secretary with the executive secretary of the Western Region Commission, Mr. J. Thompson.

Mr. Sercombe said health care was one of the few areas in which the Federal Government had increased its grants (by about $30 million) at the last Budget

"We want the western region to take advantage of this extra money; we're moving very quickly".

He said areas in which the region could take advantage of the money were community health centres, day hospitals, community health nursing, geriatric, community mental health and mental retardation services, and a health education programme.

The committee has a membership of about 40 people who represent local government, health care providers such as doctors, dentists and nurses, and the general public.

The committee's aim are to:

- Provide a forum for opinions on health care;
- To identify health care needs;
- To plan and improve regional health programme in co-operation with existing facilities;
- To advise regional organisations on health matters;
- To help community groups to apply for help to establish health care facilities.

Mr. Sercombe said the committee was the first joint committee of the WRC and WRCSD.

"It's an example of regional organisations co-operating together".

The committee has also set up a planning committee on dental health education, led by Mr. George Seelaf.

The committee will develop a dental health campaign aimed at school children, to start next year.

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HENDERSON. — Loving memory of a kind and generous father, who will always be remembered and loved in our hearts. Joseph Henderson, John and Elizabeth Nelson.
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And the spirit returns to God, who gave it.
Ecclesiastics. 12, 7.

IN MEMORIAM

LEWER. — In loving memory of our dear Mum, Oct. 31, 1966.
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— Inserted by her loving daughter Adrienne, son-in-law Bill, grand-daughter Jacque, Currie.

MITCHELL (Jim). — Passed away October 29th, 1973.
Passing came so suddenly,
I always wonder why,
Saddest part of all,
We never said goodbye.
— Inserted by your loving wife May.

MITCHELL (Jim). — Passed away October 29th, 1973.
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MITCHELL, Jim — on October 29, 1973.
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SELVIDGE, Michael James. — In loving memory of my devoted father, who fell asleep, October 30, 1972.
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You were so good to me.
— Loving daughter Lois, son-in-law Eric and grandson Brett.

BIRTHS

STEVENS — (FLEET) — To Cris and Geoff on Monday, October 27, at Williamstown Hospital a Son.

THOMPSON (Mullen) — Yvonne and Peter sincerely thank Dr. O'Mara and staff, Altona Hospital for the safe arrival of Wayne's sister (Louis Nicole) on 22.10.75, 6lb. 14 oz.

ENGAGEMENTS

HORTON — ELLIOTT. — Mr. and Mrs. Horton of Collingwood Rd., Newport, announce with pleasure the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Trevor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of Severn St., Yarraville.

21st BIRTHDAY

PAULINE. — Library Hall, Newport, on the 18th October, was the setting for a 21st birthday for Wayne, son of Dot and Alex Pauline of Croker St. Wayne is carrying on in the tennis field where Dot and Alex left off. 70 relations and friends enjoyed the pleasant evening and Wayne was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

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● On the quaint old drinking fountain in Nelson Place, Williamstown, near the Customs House, The Williamstown Historical Society's newsletter hangs the story of the amazing vicar, George Wilkinson. The Rev. E. Withington held a commemorative ceremony at the Wilkinson Memorial Drinking Foundation on Sunday, October 19.

Hell fire in iron church

George Wilkinson, a County Cork man, was 45 when he became vicar of the prefabricated iron church which Bishop Perry imported from England in the 1850s.

The iron church had been put together in Bristol, England, dedicated there, dismantled and then shipped out to the colonies which were then thought to be in need of reformation.

For Victoria, these were the wild gold-rush days.

Hobson's Bay was crowded with abandoned ships whose crews had headed off to the diggings.

There was a roaring unlicensed pub called "The Bucket of Blood", and a movement was even developing to have Williamstown excised from the rest of the State and turned into a free port.

Into this atmosphere the prefabricated church from England brought a reforming touch of hell-fire.

On hot summer's days, it is said, the church got so hot that congregations came out mopping their sweating brows and complaining that the parson was giving them a taste of what was ahead if they did not get on the straight and narrow.

Even so, the old "Iron Pot" served Williamstown for 20 years until it was carted to Collingwood to be used as a Sunday-school hall. It was demolished a few years ago.

Like prophet

The Rev. George Wilkinson was bearded like an Old Testament prophet.

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Though imposing in appearance and at times speaking like a prophet, including when denouncing the evils of drink, he had a saving gentleness.

He had show amazing energy throughout his life and was able to exist on four hours' sleep nightly. He had outstanding qualities of piety and compassion.

On his deathbed he wrote a remarkable letter asking his parishioners not to fill his place "by a false teacher, who shall introduce subtle novelties."

He died on October 17, 1875, and the Wilkinson Memorial Drinking Fountain was erected to his memory by public subscription. It was inaugurated by Dr. Thornton, Bishop of Ballarat on the first anniversary of his death.

His grave is in the Anglican section of the cemetery in Champion Road.

The fountain is classified by the National Trust.

The works "KEEP THE PAVEMENT DRY" are woven into the decorative cast-iron shelter above the faucet but whether these are intended to be read literally or metaphorically is not clear.

George Wilkinson, unyielding champion of total abstinence, would not care how they were read, as long as thirsty passers-by, instead of finding their way to one of the neighboring pubs, stopped to drink pure cold water at his fountain.

Captain fell

As far as it is possible to ascertain from existing records, the first religious service was conducted in Williamstown on Sunday March 17, 1838, and was held as a non-denominational protest against the opening of the first public house.

It was attended by Captain Scott of the revenue cutter Ranger and the watch ashore.

It is recorded that the whole of the population of the settlement, irrespective of sect or creed, attended, except for the village drunk who lay in a stupor on the village green near the pillory.

James Smith, later ordained a Church of England minister, took the service.

It was not without incident, as the only chair occupied by Captain Scott was removed as he stood during the hymn singing.

On attempting to resume his seat, he fell flat on his back and his language was not suitable for a church meeting.

W'TOWN ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Williamstown Football Club will be held in the Williamstown Town Hall supper room on Wednesday, November 12, beginning at 8 p.m.

Office-bearers will be elected. Nominations must reach the club's secretary, Mr. W. Pride, 51 Twyford Street, Williamstown, seven days before the meeting.

Scouts bazaar

The group committee of the 4th Williamstown Sea Scouts will hold a bazaar in the Scout Hall, The Strand, Williamstown, on Friday, November 7, at 7 p.m.

Goods for sale will include cakes, groceries, trash and treasure, books and curtain material.

'EQUAL RIGHTS' IN COURT AS WELL

He did not propose treating her any differently because she was a woman, Mr. G. Hoare, SM, told an 18-year-old girl charged at Williamstown Court last Thursday with using indecent language in a public place.

Janice Lynne McLeod, of Marion Street, Altona North pleaded "guilty with an explanation."

Mr. Hoare convicted her and fined her $50 or five days imprisonment.

Senior-Constable Ken Walsh of the Sunshine Crime Car Squad, gave evidence he and other police were on duty in the car park at the Altona Central Hotel on the night of September 30.

A number of youths were arrested and placed in the back of a divisional van. Police then went into the hotel for a short time.

When he returned he saw the front of the van open and McLeod partly in the van apparently talking to the youths. He asked her what she was doing.

She swore at him and said of one of the youths in the van that police had "locked him up for nothing."

Sen.-Const. Walsh began to produce notes of the alleged language and Mr. Hoare told him to use the actual words in his evidence.

McLeod ran off and he called on her to stop. She stopped after about 200 yds., and swore at him again, Sen.-Const. Walsh said.

The magistrate told her the language had been "pretty disgraceful."

Walsh said this was so. He had not arrested him but understood he was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

McLeod had been drinking and was affected by it, he said.

Asked if she had any questions, McLeod asked Sen.-Const. Walsh: Why did you lock him up?

Sen.-Const. Walsh replied he did not, but it was on a drunk and disorderly charge.

After Mr Hoare said he found the charge proved,

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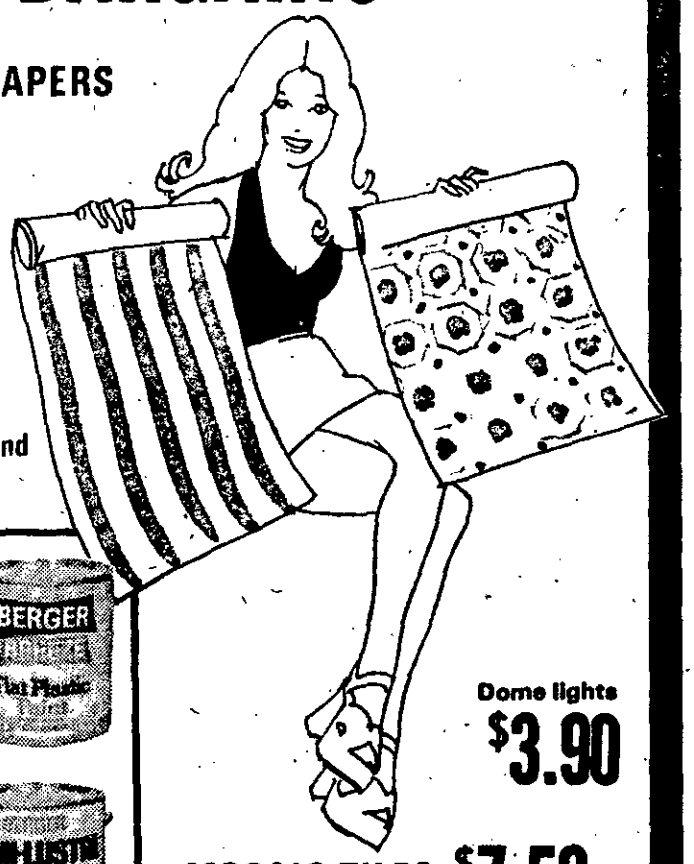

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Action group to fight SEC plan

The Newport Citizens' Action Group has called on the Williamstown Council to organise a public meeting to discuss the Newport D Power Station.

The action group was formed at an earlier public meeting called by the Williamstown branch of the Amalgamated Metal Workers' Union.

At that meeting, Dr. Cyril Curtain, of the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society, spoke about the effects the power house and the proposed Harbor Trust development would have.

The meeting passed a resolution supporting the five unions which originated a ban on work at the power house.

The action committee was formed to seek public support for a continued work ban and to increase public awareness of the effects the power house would have on the environment.

Committee convenor, Mrs. Margaret Davies, of Milford Street, Newport, said that Environment Protection Authority data on Melbourne's photo - chemical smog showed that ozone levels in Melbourne's air had exceeded international long - term goals on 97 days in the last two years.

Mrs. Davies said that ozone was the principal indicator of photo - chemical smog — smog which occurred in the warmer months of the year.

When the figures were issued, Mrs. Davies said that the member for Brunswick West, Mr. Roper, commented: "The State Government ought to tell us why it's prepared to add another major polluter to the city — the Newport power station — while existing air pollution problems are still so far from being solved."

Mrs. Davies said, four organisations opposed to the station were jointly arranging a meeting to give the public a chance to show its opposition.

Meeting details would be announced later.

Two balls for PWP

Gellibrand Parents Without Partners is having a ball at the Royale Ballroom on Saturday night.

Tonight a learn-to-dance session will be held.

On Friday night, a games night will be held at Muriel's.

A Cup Eve Ball has been planned for Monday night at Marconi's.

For further information, ring Gellibrand P.W.P. on 33 4695.

'Break Out' goes to 'New Link'

The last edition of "Break Out" — the official news sheet of Williamstown Methodist Circuit — was published on Sunday.

It was Volume 4, Number 39. "Break Out" was edited by the circuit superintendent minister, the Rev. Laurie Slee.

It will be replaced by a new journal bearing the mast-head **New Link.**

The change is in preparation for formation of the Uniting Church and Mr. Slee wrote in the last "Break Out".

"With New Link, we must so build that it will minister with a changing personnel," he said.

"New Link" ministers to a close circle of church people."

Book on trees in West

A descriptive book covering about 600 trees and shrubs, suitable for the western region of Melbourne will be published in about two months.

The director and Government botanist at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Dr. D. M. Churchill, has stated this in a letter to Footscray Council.

The book was in final stages of preparation, Dr. Churchill wrote.

A study of soils had been made by the CSIRO as part of the research for the book.

Trees and shrubs described in the book would be both native and other varieties and recommendations would be made on the planting of these.

Information on the soil, winds and climate of the region would be included also.

Spotty RSL objects

Spotswood RSL branch has strongly objected to the proposed 100 per cent rise in RSL dues.

The branch has written to the fourth district board secretary expressing its disappoval.

Spotswood RSL members believe a 20 per cent. rise is sufficient.

If the dues are increased 100 per cent., members will have to pay $10 a year.

The November general meeting will be held at the club on Qhursday, November 27 at 8 p.m.

Fancy dress was a hit

The Hazeldean appeal committee raised about $1000 at a fancy-dress parade in the Williamstown Town Hall on Friday night.

Those who went voted it one of Williamstown's outstanding events of the year.

About 80 per cent. of the 300-odd people there wore fancy dress.

It was a gay affair in the decorated hall.

The best-sustained character was Fred Thomas, chairman of the appeal committee, as Dame Edna Everidge; best woman character, Mrs. Theo Nelson, as a black mammy; best man, Robert Hartshorne, as a cardinal; and best pair, Leo and Lillian Broben, as Antony and Cleopatra.

Hit of the night was the over-50 deb set.

The appeal for money to build the home for the aged in Osborne Street, Williamstown, now stands at $93,000.

Next-fund raising function will be the committee's town fair in the town hall on November 21, from 6.30 p.m.

Club calls on young people

The Rotary Club of Williamstown, which caters for people aged between 18 and 28, will hold a special meeting in the Scout hall, Thompson Street, on Tuesday, November 18, at 8 p.m.

The club conducts many social and community service activities.

At present it is seeking more members. Anyone interested is invited to attent the special meeting.

A recent activity organised by the club was a careers' night at the Williamstown High School. It has also successfully organised a debating competition between local secondary schools.

Rotaract is a world-wide organisation.

The Williamstown club is sponsored by the Williamstown Club but is run by young people.

For more information or transport contact Peter Kofoed (phone 391 1437).

Scraps into toys

Babies homes in Balwyn, Glenroy and Camberwell thought Christmas had come early this year when parcels of felt toys arrived by post from the Williamstown District Brownies and Guides.

About three months ago Port Phillip Mills, of Nelson Place, Williamstown, gave the Brownies and Guides some felt scraps.

The girls made 100 felt toys from the scraps and posted them off this week to the babies' homes.

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MANDICS IS 'KING'

Steve Mandics has won the Vikings senior best and fairest award by one vote from fellow ruckman, Ian Roberts.

Alan Burkitt

Mandics also won the $100 award from Rushfords's Mensland of Pier Street.

About 250 people packed the Finnish Society's Hall in Altona when club trophies were presented at a dinner-dance.

Special guests were the Mayor and Mayoress of Altona, Cr. and Mrs. Bill Sommers, the deputy mayor, Cr. Les Crofts and Mrs. Crofts, W.S.F.L. president, Mr. W. Smith, the league best and fairest winner Evan Rowe (Newport Centrals) and Mrs. Rowe, and members of the Central Altona Football Club.

The hall was decorated with past premiership pennants and purple and gold streamers. During the evening, Mr. Smith presented the 1975 premiership and champions flag to the club.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a cheque from the auxilliary. During the year the women raised more than $1200 for club funds.

The reserves best and fairest was also a one-vote win. The award was won by ruck-rover Frank Grego from ruckman Ian Macleod.

Macleod, a former senior player returned to the club midway through the season, and starred in almost every game he played.

Trophy winners from first and reserve grades were:

Seniors — Best and fairest (donated by Harry Edwards) S. Mandics; runner-up, I. Roberts; most consistant, Ron Schwabe; best utility player; Danny Brennan; best team player (donated by Rob Davies), Alan Walgers; most determined, Jack Roosenboom; most improved, Frank Howard; best in finals (donated by L. Grego), Enzo Valente.

Ron Schwabe was presented with the outstanding achievement award. Schwabe kicked 154 goals for the season, and the ball with which he kicked his 100th goal was set into a beautiful trophy.

The Ball was donated by the opposition of that day, Newport Central, and presented by the president and champion of the club, Mr. Evan Rowe.

Reserves — Best and fairest, Frank Grego; runner up; Ian Macleod; most consistant, Morrie Tisdale; most determined, Steven Grainger; most improved, Graham Hardham; best first year, (donated by Rob Davies), Gary Nolan; best utility player, Mick Howard; best in finals, Ian Macleod.

Mal Tisdale, who has coached the Vikings to four premierships in five years, was presented with the ball used in this year's grand final.

Reserves coach, Dennis Boyle was presented with a trophy for his efforts — he came out of retirement to coach the team about mid-season.

Special awards for best backmen in both grades were donated by Cr. Ted Hubble, and presented by Cr. Les Crofts when Cr. Hubble was unable to attend.

The winners were: Senior, Peter Mildenhall, and reserves, Graham Hardham.

Washout robs Willi. teams

Williamstown cricketers had a disappointing day on Saturday, the great washout day.

The First XI seemingly had the game well under their belt at Moorabbin.

The Seconds' game at home could have had an interesting finish.

And the Thirds were "robbed" of a sure victory.

In all, the three teams scored more than 500 runs in the first day of play on Saturday, October 18.

This week, the Firsts begin a two-day game at home against Mount Waverley.

This is the first time the two sides have met. Mount Waverley came into the competition only last season.

On Cup Day, the firsts go to Brighton for a one-day game.

At the weekend, the Thirds begin a two-day game against Coburg. Fourths at the Fearon but they have no game on Cup day.

Altona North Tech. takes out title

The Altona North Technical School took out the Victorian Inter-Technical Schools basketball competition last week when they defeated Bell Park Tech, 40-24, in the final.

Leading from start to finish the Altona North boys never looked like losing the game, played at Albert Park Stadium.

Star of the game was third former Les Wright who scored 18 points. Other scorers: Brett Wright, 11; Mick Popovic, 7; Nick Papadopoulos 4.

● Members of the winning team pictured: Front left: R. Carmellotti, M. Popovic, B. Wright. Second row: B. Stevens, N. Papadopoulos, A. Davidson. Back row: Wes Greenwood (coach), M. Pederen, R. Sedukis. Absent members were L. Wright and P. Pagano.

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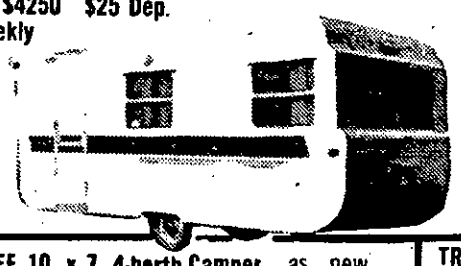

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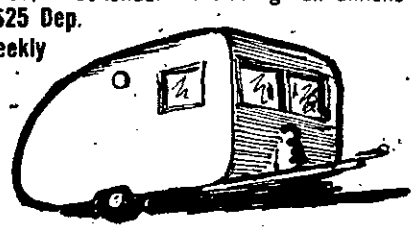

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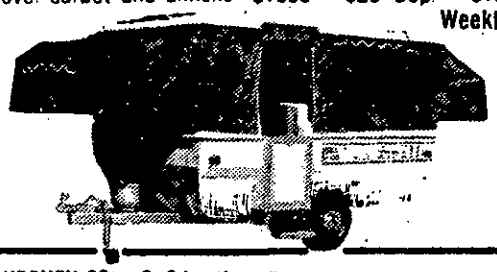

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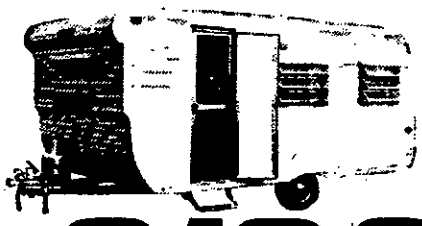

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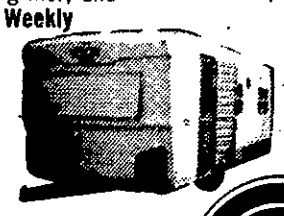

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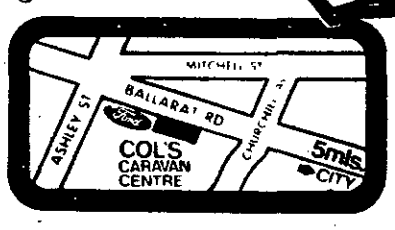

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NON-PLAY COACH A 'LUXURY' —GULLS

Williamstown Football Club cannot afford the "luxury" of a non-playing coach, Mr. George Bird, president of the Gulls supporter group, said in his annual report.

Ted Whitten, former Footscray star, was non-playing coach of Williamstown last season. Williamstown finished at the bottom of the VFA first-division ladder and was relegated.

Town climbed back into the first division under Max Papley and had two fairly good seasons under Barry Gill, who came over from Carlton as playing coach.

The Gulls are an influential force in the club, for which they raised more than $10,000 last season.

"Although this season was not a successful one on the field, the Gulls were able to recruit quite well," said Mr. Bird.

"This was borne out by the best-and-fairest vote counting in which recruits filled the first four places.

"New players were John Perry, Mark Cross, Mick Kelly, Colin Boyd, Rob Fox, John Potter, Brian Lowe, Garry Harley, Shane McCarthy, Eric Luke, Ian Wickson and Ron Page (returned to club).

Big drive

"It was pleasing to see some of the Thirds boys make the senior 18 this season.

"The selection of a coach for next season is a most important consideration.

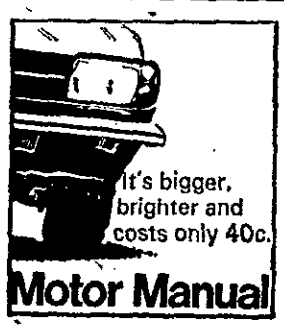
"It is the opinion of the Gulls executive that we cannot economically afford the luxury of a non-playing coach.

"It is our intention for this season not to make over-award payments to players but to use our finances to recruit players and promote the WEC among local and junior bodies.

"We are putting on an advertising campaign in the local papers for new members for this season and it is imperative that all Gull members assist us — and we would like to see more lady Gulls."

Besides George Bird and Jean Wright (secretary), the Gulls executive consisted of Bobby Stewart, Ray Marr (treasurer), Arthur Johnson, Fred Holdsworth and Bill Dey.

Bill Pride left the position of Gulls secretary during the year in a club emergency and became the club secretary.



School leads table tennis

Williamstown High School Table Tennis Club continues to dominate the summer pennant of the WSTTA. Round three results are:

A Reserve No. 2: WHS Destroyers v. Commodores, match deferred.

B1: WHS Nilson 8 (Gary Richardson 3, Paul Miles 3, Raymond Lear 2) d. Medway 3.

C1: WHS Alis 7 (Paul Harris, Andrew Davies 2, Gary Matty, 2 doubles) d. Centenary Weasles 4.

C2: WHS Halloran 9 (Alvis Kwan, Michael Foord 3, Geoff van Wyngaarden, 2 doubles) d. Newport Post Office 2.

C3: WHS Playboys 9 (Terry Fogarty, Robert Penrose 3, Andrew Gibson 2, 1 doubles) d. Corrugated Fibre Containers 2.

D1: WHS Knievels 8 (Darren Beecroft, Dick Cullinan 2, Grant Hamilton 3, 1 doubles) d. Melton 3.

D2: WHS Cuthbos 9 (Jason Warlond 3, Peter Nedeljkovic, Claudio Azzopardi 2, 2 doubles) d. WHS Hitler 2 (Tony Gaggino); WHS Zephers 7 (Chris Elliott 3, Alan Elliott 2, Philip Webb, 1 doubles) d. WHS Dildoes 4 (Peter Davies 2, Geoff Thompson, 1 doubles).

D3: WHS Forecast 7 (Ron Sharples 3, Alan Malbon 2, 2 doubles) d. Dons 4; WHS Heroes 7 (John Jackson, Trevor McQuade 2, Alan Whittington, 2 doubles) d. RACV Footscray 4; Fat Cats 6 d. WHS Mookes 5 (Ian Kenins, Doug Devries, Kevin Innes, 2 doubles).

E1: WHS Maijuana 7 (Greg Clarkson 3, Richard Kapelle, Thomas Holt, 2 doubles) d. WHS Seagulls 4 (Ian Birth, Lawrence Nye); WHS Texans 9 (Nick De Fina 3, Carolyn Porter, Leanne Addison 2, 2 doubles) d. WHS Dykers 2 (Jim Clerk, Gavin Erickson); WHS Beatniks 9 David Foord 3, Curt Ainslie, Anthony Watts 2 2 doubles) d. Seaholme 2.

VTTA SUMMER PENNANT ROUND SIX: WHS Van Dyke 11 (Geoff Van Wyngaarden, Ray Lear, Gary Richardson 3, 2 doubles) d. Victoria 0.

Runners-up face the camera

• Line-up of Central Altona Football team, runners-up to Altona City in the Western Suburban Football League competition this year. Front row, sitting, from left: G. Willian, R. Makinson, A. Sturnieks (captain-coach), G. Shiele, R. Johnston. Second row, standing: E. Holliday, P. Jackson, B. Height, P. Rogash, R. Heatherton, T. Williams, M. Lawrrin (best and fairest), L. Thwaites (vice-captain), P. Smutny, M. Kizan, R. Cleland, M. Ivory, M. Rogash. Top row: M. Carroll, K. Gilchrist, W. Kennedy, N. Panagotidis, A. Vassillidas, C. Carroll, M. Ivory.

Lacrosse men get awards

The annual presentation night of Altona Lacrosse Club was held last Saturday night.

Councillors A. Shaw and Les Crofts made the awards and Mrs. Dulcie Shaw presented the club's special awards.

Awards went to the following people:

Best midfielder, co-captain Peter Little; best defence man, co-captain, Rick Benedirk; best forward, and best and fairest, Bruce Andeson.

Bruce also won best and fairest in the A Reserves for the State team.

The coach's trophy for the best team man was won by Rick Benedirk.

B Reserves' best forward and best and fairest, Leigh Marchant; best midfielder, co-captain John Birkett; best defender Warren Burk.

Under-14, best junior clubman, went to Mario Suban.Best forward, Brett Johnston, best defenceman, Rick Nelson, best and fairest and best midfielder, David Gerrard.

Calvan Wilson was named best player for the year.

The Alan Shaw best clubman award was won by Mrs. Danger.

This year's injury award went to Ron Barrow for receiving the most injuries.

The ankle smashing award was won by Graham Sharpe.

Ken Read won the "dictator" award for the best standover tactics at training.

Winners 6 years in row

Altona North High School has won the grand aggregate athletic championship for the sixth year in a row.

Altona North won the senior and intermediate aggregates with 411½ points and finished second in the junior aggregate with 399 points.

Outstanding athlete was Jon Ligudzinski, who won the under-15 100m (equal record), long jump, 5.31m. (equal record); triple jump 11.80m. (record); high jump 1.52m. (record); javelin 41.30m. and ran in the winning relay team.

Gail Mathews, in the open section, won the 100m and 200m events, and was a relay winner.

Pam Jowett won the open javelin with a record 39.84m, the 400m, and high jump and was a relay winner.

Anthony Clement, 13 years, won the open 1500 walk in 7.38.2.

He gave away four or five years and two or three feet in height.

ONE WIN, AND ONE LOSS

Williamstown United Football Club table tennis teams scored one win and one loss in round three of the WSTTA summer pennant.

C3 grade: Williamstown United Football Club A (Les Meyers 3, Peter Bell 2, Barry Smith 1, 2 doubles) d. Sundowners 8-3.

E1 grade: Williamstown United B (Roy McClellan 2, Zorba Pivavalis, R. McClean, 1 doubles) lost to West Players 5-6.

DRAW IN A-GRADE BADMINTON

Round two of the Western Suburbs Badminton Association finished in a draw between A grade St. Andrew's Footscray and Williamstown Methodists.

In C2 grade, Willi Flinders beat St. Andrews 6-5 after each team finished with equal game points.

In B3, Tullamarine just beat Sunshine 7-4 and Yarraville Methodist beat Newport Presbyterians 7-4 in the last game of the night.

Other results:

B1: Melbourne University d. East Keilor 9-2; Newport Presbyterian d. Sunshine 8-3; Williamstown Methodist d. Laverton High 10-1.

B2: Newport Presbyterian d. Willi Derwent 11-0; North Essendon Presbyterian d. St. Andrews 8-3; East Keilor d. Willi Voyagers 8-3; Tullamarine d. R.A.A.F. 7-4.

B3: Rebels d. East Keilor 10-1; Scots Y.M.C.A. West Footscray 8-3; Yarraville Methodist d. New port Presbyterian 7-4; Tullamarine d. Sunshine 7-4.

C1: Strathmore High d. R.A.A.F. 9-2; Tullamarine d. Willi Methodist 9-2; Gisborne d. Sunshine 10-1.

C2: Yarraville Methodist d. East Keilor 8-3; North Essendon Presbyterian d. Laverton Memorial 10-1; Laverton High d. Diggers 8-3; Willi Flinders d. St. Andrews 6-5.

D1: R.A.A.F. d. St. Andrews 9-1; North Essendon Presbyterian d. R.A.A.F 10-1.

D2: North Essendon Presbyterian d. Willi Arrows 11-0; Strathmore High d. Try Tigers Youth 7-4; Y.M.C.A. West Footscray d. Strathmore High 9-2.

Spoons Bowls

The women's outdoor team of Altona's Working Men's Club played for the V.L.B.A spoons on October 16.

Judy Banks, M. Spence, D. Tangey and S. Shaw won the spoons.

At the club's inter-club day on October 23, visiting teams from Altona, Rosamond and Newport competed.

Rosamond, skippered by V. Thomas, won.

The C.I. Pennant team lost to Footscray Park by 25 shots on Otober 14.

The D team beat Ascot Vale 4 with 39 shots up. When C.I. played Sunshine VRI on October 21 it had its first win for the season with 38 shots up. D. team had a bye.

Kennedy gets united vote

Alan Kennedy won the Williamstown United Football Club's senior best-and-fairest award for 1975.

Coach Les Meyers was a close second for the award.

Ian Fairley, the Under-11 best and fairest, also won the Sunshine Junior Football League's best-and-fairest award.

Other senior awards were: most serviceable, R. Nicholls; most improved, J. Grech; best club man, P. Bell.

UNDER 17: best and fairest, W. Mitchell, G. Knight 2; most determined, D .Splatt; most consistent, N. Croddock; best utility, C. Isley; best in finals, J. Eustace.

UNDER 15: best and fairest, D. Doyle 1, B. Hill 2, A. Jones 3; most consistent, W. Barnaby; most determined J. Ind; coach's trophy, P. Fullwood; manager's trophy, P. Farley.

UNDER 13: best and fairest, G. Swann 1, G. Holder 2; most improved, M. Fisher; most consistent, T. Davies; most determined, M. Linke; coach's trophy, D. Black.

UNDER 11: best and fairest, I. Fairley 1, P. Van Dongen 2; most consistent, P. Scala; most determined, C. Demetriou; most improved, D. White.

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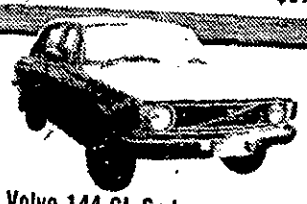

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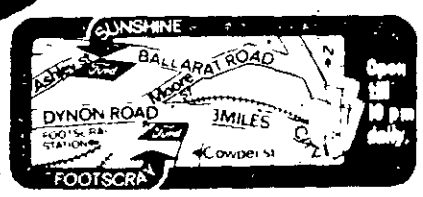

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